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We can show you something new in a Piano. A Plane with an individuality of tone. A Piano that can best sound its own praise.

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One Antique Oak Sideboard, one silver and two linen drawers, well carved, This week.

Four Oak Sideboards, four feet long, fancy French plate mirror, full carved front, one drawer lined for silver, a good value for \$33. Price One (only one) Curly Birch Sideboard,

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TUCKER'S CERTIFICATES: To those wishing to pre-ment their friends with a pair of Tucker's Gloves for Xmas, and do not know the size of glove their friends gloves. This certificate is given to your friend, and ne or she may come to our store, present the certificate and get a pair of gloves. The Popular Method. Cer-tificates: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.



A TRIO FROM DELPHI.

Came Down to Withdraw Their Loan Association Investment.

William Donnelly, Michael Ryan and R. C. Pollard, of Delphi, came to the city last night for the purpose of withdrawing the money they had invested in the Fidelity Building, Loan and Savings Union, The three men own about seventy shares of stock in the association, and Mr. Ryan represents another Delphi man who owns thirty-five shares. They came here, they say, merely to see what kind of an offer would be made by the association to allow them to withdraw. In talking the matter over last night Mr. Ryan said they had not come here for the purpose of making any demand on the association, as reported during the evening, but, wishing to withdraw, had taken the opportunity when in the city on other business to ask the association for its terms of withdrawal. Neither of the men believes the suit at Chicago will injure the finances of the association or its standing, and were averse to talking of their presence here for fear it might cause others to think they had become frightened and thus cause a de-The stock of these three men, together with some other, was sent down here yes-terlay morning in the hands of Mr. Pig-man, of Delphi, who presented it at the office of the association, and it was prompt-

The East for Harrison.

E. O. Hopkins, one of the receivers of the Mackey air-lines, who frequently comes to this city, returned from the East a few days ago. In an interview he says the political tendency in the East is toward Harrison. "The people," he says, "are of the opinion that if Harrison could be nominated by the masses he would get the nomination easily. There is no difference in opinion in the East that Harrison is the ablest and smartest man."

For Indigent Veterans' Children. Next Monday afternoon representatives of the W. R. C.'s of the city will meet at No. 256 Prospect street, the home of Mrs. Samantha West Miller, chair- in the room the entire afternoon, and man of the committee to provide a holiday plainly indicated that the sentiment was man of the committee to provide a holiday banquet for the children of indigent veterans. At this meeting committees will be ap-pointed to solicit donations of food, fruit

To Purchase 500 Gondola Cars. Judge Baker yesterday made an order instructing the receiver of the Clover Leaf

road to purchase five hundred gondola cars and issue receiver's certificates in payment. silence, and, hardly knowing the meaning of this kind of a reception, Mr. Stoll sat

A LOUD SILVER RING

IT WAS SOUNDED IN THE DEMO-CRATIC CONFERENCE YESTERDAY.

Governor's Presidential Boom Indorsed by State Committee-Silver Men Were in Majority.

The proceedings of the Democratic love feast yesterday afternoon showed plainly the wisdom of those who have the Matthews boom in charge. It was intended that a resolution indorsing him as Indiana's candidate for the Democratic nomination for President should be introduced in the meeting. The silver men got wind of this intention and gave notice that as this meeting was not called for the purpose of 'resoluting" it would take advantage of the introduction of a Matthews measure to bring up the silver question. The silver men and their "on the fence" friends were too numerous to permit any action on the part of the other faction that would bring up this very troublesome question. For this reason the "boomer" remained silent, and while the name of Indiana's Governor was office and was received with considerable enthusiasm, no resolutions indorsing him were introduced.

At first the wisdom of this decision might have been questioned, for there was, apparently, no silver sentiment in the meeting for the first hour of its progress. The silver ball was set in motion by the Hon. S. P. Sheerin, however, not with any intention on his part of doing so. He followed Mortimer Nye in the talking and remarked that he agreed with Mr. Nye in his belief that the coming county and district meetings should confine themselves to the business before them and not attempt to pass any resolution dictating the policy of the party on any question. Mr. Sheerin enunmistakable call for E. M. Everroad, of One of the first things the meeting did Bartholomew county, but he was fore- after assembling was to send the followstalled in his efforts to make an address ing telegraphic joke:

"Hon. Josiah Quincy, Mayor-elect, and the Boston Democracy, Boston, Mass.: The opportunity to laugh at his remarks, and came near causing the silver men to forget that the rag had been thrown to them. As soon as he ceased talking, Chairman Taggart suggested that as the press had not been heard from it would be a good time to have a few words from the representatives of some of the State papers. Mr. C. W. Wellman, of Sullivan, a member of the silver editors' committee, was called for by the silver men. He said little, but contented himself with plainly stating that he is a silver man and that if he had the making of the platform it would be for free silver. He did not argue the matter at all, but simply made this plain statement and left the matter in the hands of the opposition to say something that would

justify a continuance of the financial talk. WILSON TO THE SILVERITES. This opportunity was not long in coming. John R. Wilson gave the silver men all the chance they wanted. He directed a strong attack in very guarded words at the silver men, who were anxious for a discussion, He said he did not think this was the time to talk of party principles and hoped the meeting would not insist upon doing so. He thought the only matter before the meeting was the discussion of routine business connected with the State organization and preferred that the party walt and see what the national convention would do on the question of principles before pledging the State to anything. In other words, he wanted the State to merely lay by and then follow the lead marked out by the national convention. He closed with an attempt to shoulder upon the Republican party any blame that may attach to a failure to relieve the country of its present financial distress. "The President has shown," he said, "his inclination to concur in any action of the Republican Congress that is wise, and the people will hold that party responsible for its failure to relieve this country." He did not explain wherein the President and the Republican House might differ on what might be deemed wise legis-

Mr. Wilson's allusion to the postpone-ment of all action in regard to the princi-

ples of the party until after the national convention had outlined a policy brought E. M. Everroad to his feet. He is a young man, but is a pronounced silver man. He did not touch the question of silver in his remarks, knowing full well that others were to follow him who would do that subject better justice after he had widened the opening that had already been made for the discussion. He took up the argument that had been made by S. P. Sheerin and John R. Wilson, and showed to the people present that they could not expect the party to follow blindly and accept any platform that might be offered them, so long as they had views that were contrary. He said that the voters must have a voice n the platform, and that the only way for them to have it was for them to give expression of the sentiment at such meetngs as they could attend, which would be the precinct and county meetings. "If a platform be adopted without these expressions from the voters," Mr. Everroad said, "it will be impossible for us to go to them and ask them to support the platform as a part of greeted with cheers, and the managers of he meeting tremblingly awaited what they knew was sure to follow. This speech had clearly opened the discussion of the subject of party principles, and that was what the silver men were waiting for. They had previously agreed that they would introduce no resolutions on the question if no resolutions on any other subject were introduced. The manner of leading the sound-money men into the trap opened by Mr. Sheerin was commented upon, and said to be a very neat piece of political

FREE SILVER PREDOMINATES. John B. Stoll, editor of the South Bend Times, although not a pronounced silver man, leans in that direction. He seems to favor silver, but hardly knows the exact position he desires to take. The first part of his speech was a strong argument for silver. He began by advising that a faction of the party or an individual be not kicked out simply because he holds some views that are not in accord with the majority of the party. He cited as a reason for this the case of Governor Nelson, of Minnesota, who, when in Congress, voted for the Mills tariff bill, and was not kicked out of his party, but was later elected Governor of his State, and more recently elected to the United States Senate. "If four or five of us sit around a table we ought to be able to discuss our differences without the others jumping on the table and trying to put down the one that is talking," he said. "I hope we will be able to agree on a money plank for our platform. Don't let us delude ourselves by saying we dare not talk about it, (John R. Wilson-Nobody said that.) Let us not deceive ourselves and try to take silver from its place as a part of our constitutional money. (Cheers louder than any during the meeting.) If silver is to be eliminated from our money let not the blow be struck by the Democratic party (still louder cheers); let it be done by the money kings of this country and Europe. (More cheers.) If we are to have a policy that makes it harder for the workingman to live, let not the Democratic party be a party to it." (Cheers so long as to almost prevent the continuance of the address.)

The next few moments of the talk showed conclusively that the meeting had been captured by the silver men. This last remark was as far as Mr. Stoll went in favor of silver. He seemed to see that his remarks were working the statesmen his remarks were working the statesmen up to a fine frenzy on the silver question, and he did not desire to push the matter further. "If I had the making of the party platform," he continued, "I would shrink from the responsibility of touching the question (finance)." This remark was met with a silence such as had not been the good the continued of the responsibility of touching the question (finance)."

not in accord with the views of those preshave a President who we know would veto any bill that would provide for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 15 to 1," he continued, "and now do not let us show the country the inability of the party and our executive to agree." These remarks were met by an oppressive John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, then fully indersed all that Mr. Stell had said, and

placed himself on record as being on the fence, ready to drop into the ranks of the silverites at any moment, but, to prevent he possibility of the silver men getting too bold and endeavoring to have the meeting indorse free silver, he abruptly moved an adjournment, which was agreed to by Chairman Taggart without the formality of a vote. Before the adjournment, however, Mr. Sheerin managed to explain that he had not intended to convey the idea that he did not favor allowing the voters plcture, but the pose is very graceful. The of the party a word in the making of the setting is a field in high summer time. On party platform. One of the amusing incl-dents of the meeting was the speech of E. It truly exemplifies its title. The scene is a C. Christy, a colored Democrat, who was not called upon for a talk, but could not be prevelled on to all down when he be prevailed on to sit down when he straight trees edges the stream. The whole claimed the attention of the chair. His is most restful and a picture that would "I am proud that I am a Democrat," he began. "I am proud that this meeting is held in a Republican-I mean a Democratic city-presided over by Tom Taggart. After the last election, when Mr. Taggart was so gloriously elected- (the rest of the sentence was drowned in the laughter that have served my probation in the Democratic party. A short time ago a man said to me: 'Oh, you are only a Democrat for what you can get out of the party.' 'No, sir,' I said, 'I am not. I believe the Republican protection idea is barbarous.' 'You need not say any more,' he said; 'I know now that you are really a Democrat. A short time ago I was in Marion soliciting subscriptions to a Democratic paper. I approached one man whom I was told was a strong Democrat. He said he did not know about that; that since the last election he was not certain. I had to convince him that his principles are as good now as they ever were. Now, I think things have come to a pretty pass when a negro has to go out over the State and teach

Democrats Democracy.' MATTHEWS ENTHUSIASM LACKING. The only mention made of the possibility of the candidacy of Governor Matthews for the presidency was made by Will E. English. It did not seem to arouse the feeling that was intended, and no other person alluded to it. After speaking of the work done by Tom Taggart, and hoping that the State Democracy would see fit to help him up higher, he said that it would soon become the duty of a nominating convention to select a candidate for the presidency. "And I hope they will turn to Indiana and select her best beloved son, larged upon this matter considerably and Claude Matthews," he said. The remark when he sat down there was a murmur of was not any too generously received, and disapproval. There was an immediate and the Matthews boom took a backset at

this city, who gave those present a good | Democracy of Indiana, this day informally assembled in conference at Indianapolis, hereby heartily congratulate you upon the glorious victory of Democratic principles in the city of Boston yesterday. Your trithe country are not all yet ready to be de-ceived by the false assertion that the Dem-ocratic party is responsible for our present financial ills, as witness the recent brilliant Democratic victories in Indianapolis, New York and Boston.'

> MATTHEWS'S BOOM INDORSED. Democratic State Committee Adopts

the Necessary Resolutions. After the adjournment of the open meetng the State committee held a meeting in Room 7 at the Grand Hotel. The only business that was made public afterward was the selection of the dates for electing and organizing the new committee, and passing resolutions favoring Governor Matthews for the presidential candidate of the party. It was decided that the county conventions GEORGE E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A. ness that was made public afterward was for the selection of delegates to the district conventions, which will select the new committeemen, will be held Jan. 4. The district conventions will be held Jan. 8, and the new committeemen will meet in this city Jan. 15 for the purpose of organization. The district meetings will be held at the following places: First district, Evansville; Second, Washington; Third New Albany; Fourth, North Vernon; Fifth, Terre Haute; Sixth, Rushville; Seventh, Indianapolis; Eighth, Muncie; Ninth, Frankfort; Tenth, Wayne; Thirteenth, Plymouth,

not selected: Eleventh, Peru: Twelfth, Fort The resolutions incorsing Governor Matthews's boom that it was intended should have been passed by the open meeting, but which were withheld on account of the attitude of the sliver men, were brought out, the wording slightly changed, and then passed unanimously. They are as follows:
"Resolved, That the Democratic State central committee of the State of Indiana, assembled at Indianapolis on this 11th day of December, 1895, unanimously recommend to the Democracy of the Union Governor Claude Matthews as a suitable candidate for the presidency of the United States. "We know him to be a life-long Democrat and that he possesses the Jeffersonian qualfications; that is to say, he is honest, competent and worthy.

"We know that he is thoroughly devoted to the fundamental principles of the Democratic party, which must endure as long as our Republic stands. Like Jefferson and Jackson, he has come into official life from among our agricultural people, and is broad and liberal in his views concerning all the great interests that go to make up our active, progressive and patriotic Nation; That Governor Matthews, in his services in the Legislature of our State, in the administrative office of Secretary of State and as chief executive of the State of Indiana has gained a very useful experience in public affairs. That he is studious, industrious cautious and firm in the discharge of public duty. That his popularity is evidenced by the uniform success of his canvasses before the people hitherto.

"We, therefore, respectfully present him to our fellow-Democrats of the Nation as a fit and proper person to be the standard-bearer of the national Democratic party in the presidential contest of 1896."

Jackson League Meeting. The Jackson League held a secret meeting at the Grand Hotel last night. So far as known there was little business transacted, the rest of the time being put in telling each other how the recent defeat was brought about. It was decided that as the State committee had set the date for the district meetings for Jan. 8, the day usually observed as Jackson's day, the annual meeting would be held here Jan. 15, the day the new State committee will meet to organize. The Matthews sentiment was shown by the recommendation that new clubs be named for the Governer, otherwise his boom was not mentioned

MR. STEELE'S PICTURES.

A Collection of Beautiful New Work at His Studio.

Mr. T. C. Steele, acknowledged as the leading artist of Indiana, has recently returned from the vicinity of Muncie, where he has been painting for several weeks. Previous to going to Muncie, Mr. Steele spent most of the summer at Spencer, taking the house, "Ludlow Hall," formerly occupied by Mr. Calvin Fletcher, which is known throughout the State as one of the most beautiful country places anywhere about. Mr. Steele has completed a number of pictures and these he has placed on exhibition in his studio, at the corner of North Pennsylvania and Seventh streets. The exhibit is open to the public, and those who appreciate fine bits of scenery transferred to canvas by a master hand, can find them in the collection shown. One is named "Sweet Fields of Owen," The scene looks across fields to hills beyond. Near the foreground are two figures walking in the shade of a row of straight maples. The place is most enticing for a walk, with the colors which fill the entire landscape. "Green and Gold" is the name given to a picture which is largely of the two colors. It is more in the decorative effects than any other picture in the exhibit and is quite unlike anything Mr. Steele has previously done. It shows a millrace with overhanging trees and bushes, which have taken on their most gorgeous autumn colors. "The Mysterious Room" is the mysterious name of a picture which suggests much. This was taken at Ludlow Hall. The cellar is built much like an old cloister, or like basements in the old country, with arches and plas-tered walls. The picture shows a dark door and just looking into its recesses is the figure of a woman in a dark red dress. The mysterious effect is gained in the clever use of shadows. One picture is "Dawn." This is a very early dawn, when everything is yet covered with darkness. The first sugrestion of the coming sunlight is low on the horizon, a faint, grayish line, which only serves to show the outline of the tall trees and a clump of bushes. There are hints of a landscape which will be beautiful when the full light of day comes.

Another is "Morning-Indian Summer." In the foreground is a wagon, with men gath-

Dalton, high-class Hatter, Bates House.

ering shocks of corn. The grain and stubble show yellow, Just back of the grain field are hills and trees. The autumn haze renders the atmosphere a purplish hue, which deepens in the distance, "Sycamores of the Mississinewa" can be readily found in the

talk was greeted with considerable laughter that had the ring of derision in it.

"I am proud that I am a Democrat," he style of painting in the last few years and before. The Indiana climate, he thinks, is ders, purples, golds and pinks which hang over the landscape with bewildering beauty, he has caught, and with an artistic instinct followed.) I was raised a Methodist, and as well as with masterly cultivation he has it was our practice to take members into given the genuine, natural effect to whatthe church on six months' probation. I ever he has touched. There are other scenes than the ones mentioned, scenes of land and water, figures and animals. The collection will continue on exhibition the remainder of the week and Sunday after-noon. Daylight is needed for a visit to the

A Boarder Robbed the Guests. The guests of the People's Home, at No. 145 East Washington street, were disturbed early yesterday morning by a burglar. It costs but 10 cents to stop at the People's Home, so the boarders are not exclusive and undesirable persons sometimes creep in. It was the case night before last and yesterday morning an un-desirable boarder departed, taking with him three overcoats and a silver watch belonging to others.

Building Permits. M. B. Crist, brick addition, South street, near Illinois street, \$1,000. E. F. Schone, frame addition, 1 Water Elizabeth Johnson, frame house, Alfrey

evenue, near Twelfth street, \$810. But Is Not Really Remarkable. Kansas City Journal.

An attempt to sing 'She May Have Seen Better Days' resulted in the loss of several lives at Pittsburg. This may seem remark-able to those who have not heard the song.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING:

The Importance of Early Buying. Christmas shopping of late years has roven to be so important a feature with make one's selections would save much annovance and also give better opportunity for buying a suitable and acceptable article. The buying which began at PAUL H. KRAUSS'S haberdashery some days ago is indication that the foregoing suggestion has come to quite a large number of people.

Mr. Krauss is this season showing so extensive a line of ladies' and gentlemen's goods in handkerchiefs, rain coats, umbrelles night maker high. las, night robes, garters, bath robes, slip-pers and mitts, gentlemen's smoking jack-ets, collar and cuff portfolios and jewelry, that the stock offers ample variety and great attractions for every taste.

Teachers' Personally Conducted Ex-

cursion to Atlanta. Mr. J. H. Woodruff, supervisor of pen-manship of Indianapolis schools, will specially conduct an excursion of teachers and

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To St. Louis via the new route, I., D. & W.-Clover Leaf. Elegant sleeper and chair through without change, leave every night at 11:15 p. m. Arrive St. Louis 7:30 a. m. For sleeping car space, tickets and full information call at city ticket office, 134 South Illinois street, or Union Station.

For Dueber-Hampden Watches Which are the best, also diamonds, clocks, jewelry and gold spectacles, see Fred H. Schmidt, 32 Jackson place.

Don't think you have drunk the ne plus ultra of wines until you have tried Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne. Fancy marble Mosain Floors. Jno. M. Lilly.

Insure your home in the Glens Falls. An Awful Brenkage. We may have to get out of our room in a short time

offering at a reduction. A good time to buy your he iday chipa. SCHRADER'S, 74 East Washington st. "Honest Work and Honest Prices" Our motto. Elegant line of Christmas goods. Come in, and have goods laid away for Christmas. Large line of popular price goods. Gardner Bros., the leading manufacturing jewelers, 29 East Market street.

The Reputation Of the well-known society stationery house of WM. B. BURFORD is a guarant sof first-class copper plate card engraving and printing on calling eards and invi-

Kaufman, the Only Farrier In the city, will repair your garments and sell you fur trimmings at the lowest prices. 1614 East Washington

Witch Hazel Jelly. Browning's, 15 West Washington street.

Ask your druggist for Isabella Port Wine. Only 50e a bottle. Guaranteed a pure medicinal wine. Bottled by PACIFIC WINE CO.

Fine Holiday Presents at ISKE BROS., 105 East KIMBALL PIANOS, Carlin & Lennox, 31 E. Market Christmas Wines. : CHULLER'S, 106 N. Mer.dian St FOR Fine Cigars, PlEnson's, 12 North Peau

MUNYON

Mr. J. T. Ashby Says His Improved Homocopathic Remedies Are Worth More Than the Whole Medical Faculty.

James T. Ashby, Petersburg, Va., says: An aged friend of mine had rheumatism for many years, and could get to his place of business only by the aid of a cane. He had tried various remedies and numerous doctors without benefit. He finally bought a 25c bottle of MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM particularly rich in color and the laven- CURE. Three days afterward I saw him without his cane, and inquired how he came to be walking without his crutch. His answer was to take out the half bottle of MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE still remaining, with the remark that he 'would not give the rest of those pellets for the whole medical faculty.' As for my own case, I suffered for years with a torpid liver. Calomel and other strong drugs only gave relief for a few days. One bottle of MUN-YON'S LIVER CURE acted like magic. I consider myself entirely free from my old malarial trouble, feel spry and active, with no pains in the back, as formerly, and, above all, I am cured of awful sore boils, which had tormented me for four years as

the result of the sluggish liver. Why Polson Your System with dangerous drugs? Why not try Munyon's New and Improved Homoeopathic Home Remedies. A separate specific for each disease. Absolutely harmless. Positive and permanent cures. At druggists, 25 cents Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

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Ever Seen in Indiana.

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Crowds Surround the Point of Attraction (Don't tell anybody, but it is)

Largest Jewelry and Diamond

Stock in the State, that makes the attraction.

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Fine Clocks, Choice Bronze Pieces and Rich Cut Glass. Our prices are right when quality is considered, and the goods new and fresh.

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We should be pleased to have you call and examine our FINE IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CLOTHING to be Perhaps you may see something that will suit your busy husband. Read our prices. ALL GOODS MADE TO ORDER.

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OR ELECTRIC CHANDELIER Adds considerable to the beauty of a room. We show the newest Prices always

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You want an Overcoat that will give you perfect satisfaction. We have them for you, made of-

Meltons and Cheviots for \$7.50 and \$10. Kerseys and Meltons for \$15. Chinchillas and Irish Beavers for \$18. Imported Kerseys and Worsteds for \$20. Imported Kerseys for \$25, \$38 to \$45.

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When looking for a handsome present for your father, brother, son, etc., come and look at our line of Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Umbrellas, Canes, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, etc. It will pay you.

Greatest Line of HOLIDAY GOODS of any House in the City.



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We will try very hard to fill all our orders for

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We are already filling our cellars with goods bought for the Holidays. You can make your selections now, and have them laid away. Thus you get the choicest of our beautiful wares.



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Worrying about what to buy for Christmas Presents, but call on us and look at our stock. Here you will see the latest productions in

Diamond Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Opera Glasses, Umbrellas and Sterling Silver Novelties.

Exclusive China Store Our lease expites in about sixty days. We will sell everything in the store at 10 per cent. off of regular price, and many articles at 20 and 30 per cent. discount. We do not want to move

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